

TEXAS MEDICAL COLLEGE.

Situated at Galveston, Texas—Magnificently Endowed—Magnificently Equipped—Faculty Unsurpassed in Ability and Erudition.

Every Facility and Appurtenance Necessary for Teaching Medicine in All Its Branches, According to the Most Advanced Modern Ideas.

Session of 1889'90 will begin October 14, 1889, and continue five months. Graded curriculum—Three courses of lectures are required. Plan of instruction by lectures, quizzes, clinics, practical demonstrations and laboratory work. Daily clinics, medical and surgical, will be held in the Sealy hospital, of which the faculty has professional control. Dissecting accommodations ample and material abundant and free.

The laboratories of chemistry, physiology and pathology are well equipped. Pathology and bacteriology, diseases of the eye, ear and throat and affections of the skin. Genito-urinary organs and venereal diseases are included in the regular course, and will be taught by competent specialists on those respective branches.

Expenses: Matriculation, payable once only, \$5; general ticket, first year, \$70; general ticket, second year, \$80; general ticket, third year, \$140; demonstrator's ticket each year for two years, \$10; graduation fee, \$20.

Faculty: B. E. Hadra, M. D., professor of general and clinical surgery; Hamilton A. West, M. D., professor of theory and practical medicine and clinical medicine; J. F. Y. Payne, M. D., professor of science and art of obstetrics and diseases of women and children; H. P. Cooke, M. D., professor of physiology; Ed. Randall, Jr., M. D., professor of materia medica, therapeutics and clinical medicine; J. H. Wyong, M. D., professor of chemistry; George Dock, M. D., professor of morbid anatomy and bacteriology; C. W. Truehart, M. D., clinical professor of gynecology and signs and diseases of pregnancy; George H. Lee, M. D., professor of anatomy; George P. Hall, M. D., lecturer upon diseases of the eye, ear and throat; W. J. Pettus, M. D., assistant surgeon United States marine hospital service, lecturer on diseases of the skin, genito-urinary organs and venereal diseases; Chas. C. Borrell, M. D., demonstrator of anatomy.

A copy of the announcement, containing information on the course of study, requirements for graduation, text-books, etc., will be sent on application to

J. F. Y. PAYNE, M. D., Dean,
P. O. box 329. Galveston, Tex.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The trustees have the satisfaction to announce to their friends and the medical profession of the state the successful re-organization and opening of the above named institution, in accordance with the plans as promulgated in the prospectus of last year. The difficulties and obstacles incident to an undertaking of this kind have been overcome. That they are enabled to offer facilities for obtaining a first-class medical education in this state, they are indebted.

First, to the public-spirited city council of Galveston, who have in every way aided them and especially in donating for the use of the college a handsome building, situated upon the same block as the hospital. This building is commodious, well adapted for the purpose, affording ample room for present needs in the way of chemical, pathological and bacteriological laboratories and lecture rooms.

Secondly, to the generous citizens of Galveston, who have contributed the funds for the equipment of the laboratories and for providing complete anatomical and other demonstrative outfits.

Thirdly, to the munificent liberality of the executors of the late Mr. John Sealy, who have given sixty thousand dollars for the erection of a hospital. This splendid hospital, the most complete institution of the kind in the state, is nearing completion, and will be put in operation in a short time. The medical and surgical staff of the hospital will be composed of the members of the college faculty, who will, in conjunction with a board of administrators, control the hospital, thus enabling the faculty to utilize the abundant clinical material for the student's benefit. Daily rounds will be made through the wards by the clinical teachers, accompanied by the students—the instructions being made as practical as possible.

The college and hospital are situated corner of Ninth and Strand, commanding a beautiful view of the Gulf and entrance of Galveston bay, accessible by the Market street line of cars and within two blocks of St. Mary's infirmary.

Two or more members of the graduating class to serve upon the house staff of the Sealy hospital will be selected by competitive examination each year, to whom board and lodging will be furnished.

CAUSES OF REORGANIZATION.

On account of the delay in putting in operation the medical branch of the State university, this institution has been reorganized. The trustees of the Texas Medical College were mainly influenced in this move by the importance of medical men throughout the state, expressed in personal letters and other media urging the importance of reopening the school which suspended

operations to make room for the University.

FACILITIES FOR TEACHING.

The trustees feel just pride and gratification in announcing that arrangements have been completed to make the institution first class from the beginning. Every facility and appurtenance necessary for teaching medicine in all its branches, according to the most advanced modern methods, will be furnished. They have acquired a lease, at a nominal rental, for ten years, of the City Hospital building, whose commodious wards will be transformed into amphitheatre, lecture rooms, chemical laboratory, museum and dissecting room. This building is commanding in appearance, beautifully situated and admirably adapted for its new use.

The public spirited business men of Galveston have manifested their unqualified endorsement of the undertaking by the most liberal contributions of money, and ample income from this source for the maintenance of the school is derived annually. The aggregate of such subscriptions is a large sum—reaching several thousand dollars—ample in amount to fully equip the chemical and physiological laboratories, and provide apparatus for the illustration of lectures in all departments of medicine, surgery, obstetrics, anatomy and materia medica. A member of the faculty will be selected at an early date to purchase the appliances, and everything will be ready for use at the opening of the session next fall.

This Sealy Hospital, now approaching completion, will be ready to receive patients about the 1st of August, prox. When completed it will be one of the most handsome and perfect establishments of the kind in the south. It will occupy the same block with the college, standing about sixty feet distant, and will accommodate 150 students.

The faculty will constitute its medical and surgical staff, rendering professional services gratuitously, that its clinical material may be utilized to the best possible advantage for the benefit of the students. A spacious clinical amphitheatre will be constructed on the third floor, and rendered easy of access by an elevator.

Galveston being a seaport and the terminus of several railroad systems, her hospitals draw patients from a large floating foreign population, and from different parts of the state—since it is the nearest point where relief can be procured—as well as from her own citizens.

During the last six years an average of 2,500 patients annually have been treated in the Galveston hospitals, and this number would have been largely exceeded if hospital permits had been indiscriminately granted. Taking the last year of the series, 206 surgical cases were admitted, and embraced fractures, dislocations, every variety of wounds, surgical diseases of bones and joints, blood vessels, viscera, eyes, genital organs, skin, etc. Numerous operations were performed. The medical cases included the various types of fever, bowel diseases, diseases of the circulatory, respiratory, digestive, genito-urinary, muscular, cutaneous and nervous systems; of the eye, ear, and, in fact, almost every affection comprised in the nosology, excepting, of course, certain epidemic and infectious diseases. With this vast amount of material which will be available, it is readily perceived that better facilities for clinical instruction and study can scarcely be offered anywhere.

Appreciating the fact that clinical teaching forms one of the greatest factors of a medical education, nothing shall be wanting to aid the student in gaining practical knowledge. The professors will make daily rounds through the wards of the hospital, accompanied by the students who, being brought into direct contact with patients, will be afforded opportunity to learn practically the various methods of diagnosis, and the application of surgical dressings.

The curriculum shall be comprehensive, and the standard of requirement on a plane that will insure the recognition of its diploma as a patent of merit.

The faculty have been selected with a view to their fitness for the different chairs, and which, it is believed, will deserve the confidence and support of the profession of the state.

It will be our aim to keep the character of teaching in this institution abreast of the progressive age of medical thought. Nothing less will satisfy our aspirations or gratify the demands of the medical profession of the state of Texas.

The faculty feel no apology no apology, nor need of an apology in emphasizing the fact that the use of the microscope in the study of histology and pathology is embraced in the regular course without extra charge.

MATERIAL FOR PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION.

That students may have a clearer understanding of Galveston's ability to furnish material for practical instruction, the following summary of patients

treated in St. Mary's infirmary and the Marine Hospital during the years 1881 to 1886, inclusive, is submitted:

	St. Mary's Infirmary.	Marine Hospital.	Aggregate.
1881.....	1721	556	2277
1882.....	1865	612	2577
1883.....	2256	632	2948
1884.....	1348	688	2036
1885.....	1682	619	2301
1886.....	1417	697	2114

GALVESTON'S PHYSICAL ADVANTAGES.

The falling off the number of patients during the past three years is attributable to the exceptional healthfulness of the city, whose climatic conditions render it an exceptionally desirable resort for refugees from the rigors of northern winters, and whose breezes from the Gulf make its summers temperate and agreeable.

The cost of living in Galveston is as low as in any city in the Union. Good board, lodging, fuel, lights, can be had for \$20 per month.

CORONAL INSTITUTE.

A Boarding School for Boys and Girls, San Marcos, Tex.

Coronal institute was chartered in 1879, and has since been conducted as a first-class High school. During the current summer the buildings have been thoroughly repaired and enlarged by adding a third story with mansard roof. The institute is situated in the outskirts of San Marcos, so widely known for its delightful climate, romantic river and lovely scenery.

As an educational center San Marcos offers exceptional advantages. Its name is a synonym for healthfulness. The Blanco hills protect it against northerly winds, while from the south it receives unobstructed the tempering breezes of the gulf.

Among the objects of interest in this favored town, denoting progress and public spirit, may be mentioned the water works, an ice factory, an electric light plant, the Chautauqua and the Coronal institute.

The last named is endeavoring to assist in meeting the demand for higher education in Texas. Every member of its faculty is selected with reference to special excellence in the department over which he or she is expected to preside.

To all persons seeking a home, possessing excellent church, social and school advantages, San Marcos presents peculiar attractiveness.

Young people who desire to prepare for teaching, for practical life, or for a university course, will find here just what they need.

Board including fuel, lights and washing, \$13.50 per month. Other rates moderate. For catalogue and further particulars, address

A. A. THOMAS, President.

MAHAN'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,

Of Sherman, Tex.—Grounds on Which It Claims Superiority.

Mahan's Commercial college was established by its present proprietor in April, 1878, and chartered in April, 1879, and has grown to be one of the leading business colleges in the state. It has a faculty of experienced and energetic teachers, a carefully graded and efficient course of study, and has lived long enough and done work enough to have a record of its own. It is, in short, a down right, honest institution, located in the School City of Texas, with sufficient surrounding territory to give it the largest attendance of any commercial college in the state.

The character which Sherman city has established for being a city of churches, schools and morality, added to its healthfulness, the intelligence and hospitality of its citizens, its prosperity and business activity, and its accessibility, renders Sherman one of the most suitable locations in the south for such an institution as this.

This institution makes a specialty of actual business and of practical office training. The college offices consist of eighty feet of offices.

The office department is organized and operated on the latest and most approved plan known to business educators; being fitted up in counting-house style, with two banks, College National and Exchange, commission house, real estate and insurance offices, post and freight offices, merchants' emporium and commercial exchange. There are also special desks for a large number to work independently of each other, some of whom are in the retail trade, others in wholesale, commission, lumber and cotton business, etc. The students buy and sell and transact business with each other and the offices. An interesting feature of this department are bulletin boards of market quotations of the prices of cotton, grain, provisions, etc. The school-room is like a little city. Everyone running an establishment of his own, making transactions of every variety, from the simplest to the most difficult.

Special offer: We will furnish any patron of Mahan's Commercial college tuition in any or all departments, board, furnished room, lights, etc., for three months (12 weeks) for \$63; four months (16 weeks) for \$85; five months (20 weeks) for \$100; six months (24 weeks) for \$115, the above rates must be paid in advance.

For information address,

J. W. MAHAN, President.

PREUITT'S COLLEGE.

The Leading Business School of Northwest Texas.

This popular school was established by its present proprietor, F. P. Preuitt, in the fall of 1879 and chartered in 1882. Its beginning was very modest. Its enrollment for the first two weeks was one young man, who has since become a successful merchant. Prof. Preuitt before locating, carefully investigated the advantages offered by the different cities of the

state. There were then but two unimportant business schools in Texas, and the whole field was practically open to him. Notwithstanding there were several larger cities, Fort Worth was chosen, and in this selection as well as in the building of a school, Prof. Preuitt showed rare good judgment, as the enrollment of the Fort Worth Business College has long since exceeded that of any similar school in the state. The graduating class alone was larger than the entire attendance at some of the other business colleges.

The citizens of Fort Worth are known as a live, wide-awake, business people, characterized for push and energy. The very air is impregnated with "go-aheadiveness," and the artesian water calculated to give buoyancy to spirits. It is impossible for a young man to be here long without catching the enthusiasm and becoming imbued with this feeling; success follows as sure as night the day.

Young men should consider well before selecting a school, for it is not for the time being, but for eternity. There is something more to a real practical business course than a walnut bank or a few walnut desks. President Garfield said: "I would rather be in the wilderness with Mark Hopkins as my teacher, with the sky for my roof and a log for a college than in the finest college in the land with inferior instructors." Prof. Preuitt and his teachers are always to be found at their place of business, ever ready to instruct and assist worthy young men in every way possible.

The college has recently added telegraphy, which makes six different departments—business, English, penmanship, shorthand and type writing, telegraphy and elocution. The instructors in the different departments are specialists and have wide reputations, having been chosen for their fitness to their particular departments. In the faculty are found four among the leading penmen in the United States, and at the Texas State Fair in 1886 the Fort Worth Business College was awarded every first premium, and in 1888, as the following letter shows, this institution was awarded the only gold medal, and was the only premium entered for:

OFFICE OF THE TEXAS STATE FAIR AND DALLAS EXPOSITION,
DALLAS, TEX., November 15, 1888.
Prof. F. P. PREUITT, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Dear Sir:—We send you gold medal by express to-day.

Yours respectfully,
SIDNEY SMITH, Sec.

There are thousands of young men in our state who contemplate taking a business course in some institution. The STATESMAN would, as a friend, advise young men to weigh well the advantages presented by the different schools before entering. It is a fact the majority of students at business colleges intend to enter business, and enter these schools with the intention of getting a position as soon as possible after graduation. Then it is certainly to the interest of the student to select a school in a live city where positions are to be had. The Fort Worth Business College has the confidence of the business men, and this accounts for the fact that every business house in Fort Worth has from one to four of Prof. Preuitt's students. Ninety per cent of the graduates, through its influence find work as book keepers, salesmen, bill clerks, stenographers or typewriters in the city, and we are informed that applications for young men and women often exceed his ability to supply them.

Prof. Preuitt informs us he has recently had published an elegant catalogue which he will take pleasure in sending to every young man and lady who may be interested in a business education; also that he has something of interest to communicate to every person who expects to enter a business college the next year. A personal letter will be sent to every one who applies for information.

THE STATESMAN has tried to give its readers a description of the advantages offered by this institution. We have made careful inquiry, talked with the business men of Ft. Worth, and know they hold Prof. Preuitt and his able faculty in the highest esteem, and the institution that he represents is the pride of the city.

In closing we would say, young men, you won't make a mistake if you choose the Fort Worth Business college.

Roof Play-Yards.

The latest proposed novelty in large cities is the building of play-yards on the roofs of the school houses in the more thickly settled portions of the large cities. In this way the children could have abundance of air and sunlight, and be entirely safe. The walls would be continued above the roof sufficiently to make the protection.

If recesses are to be continued, there must be some such provision in the large cities. The yards are not only too small, but good air is an impossibility. There are some difficulties to be overcome in going upon the roof, but there are greater obstacles depending upon cramped play-grounds.

College Discipline.

The numerous articles in the North American Review for several months past on college discipline show the live interest felt in the subject. College government, as all government, should be efficient, fair and equitable, in the hands of the faculty and should be accepted by all students who were disposed to be fair-minded.

The idea often advanced that the college rule was too paternal, and that at least a share, if not all, of the government should be in the hands of the students, save when it has reference to the class room, is found by practice to be an error.

TEXAS BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Occupying the Largest Floor Area of Any Similar Institution in the State, and Located in the Temporary Capitol at Austin.

A First-Class School in Which Typewriting, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Together with a Good English Education and Thorough Business Training are Taught.

Few institutions of similar scope in the south and none in the state, have, considering its age achieved the reputation for successfully equipping students for the battle of life as the Texas Business college. Located in Austin, the seat of government, a city of churches, of schools, of colleges, of culture, the Athens of the southwest, it holds out exceptional, extraneous and intrinsic attractions.

The college occupies the entire third floor of the Temporary capitol, consisting of nineteen rooms—19,323 square feet. It fronts on Congress avenue, 160x190 on Eleventh street, and commands a magnificent view of the new state capitol, governor's mansion, land office, Deaf and Dumb asylum, and many business houses and palatial residences of the city.

No expense has been spared in making the best provisions for light, heat, ventilation and furniture. Sixty large windows admit, with admirable equality, daylight to all sections of the departments, while every room is well fitted with electric and gas lights for the evenings.

Pure air is not wanting, as in addition to the doors, windows and transoms, two large ten-foot halls run the extreme length of the building, both north and south, and the temperature of the rooms is a subject of constant watchfulness and attention.

Suitable furniture and fixtures of the best quality have been manufactured for each room and made to order for the special use of the different departments. In fact, in all its appointments the general and specific object sought has been to contribute to the greatest degree possible to the health, comfort and progress of the pupils of the Texas Business College.

The growth of the Texas Business College has been phenomenal. It was opened January 2, 1887, in two large rooms fitted up for its occupancy, at 904 Congress avenue. So rapid was its expansion that in July of that same year it became necessary to increase its facilities, and eight rooms in the temporary capitol were leased to accommodate its increased attendance. One year later, to meet the still greater demand on its school room capacity, President Walden secured his present large space, which aggregates a floor area of 19,323 square feet.

The course of study inculcated in this school is practically the same as that pursued in the leading commercial colleges of America, one that has become what is by a process of growth and development, and represents the best methods in use by the leading commercial teachers of the United States.

It was established and is conducted

WARREN FEMALE INSTITUTE.

The Leading Young Ladies' Seminary of Fort Worth, Tex.

Warren Female institute, which deservedly holds proud pre-eminence among the exponents of higher education in Texas, occupies a charming site on Jennings avenue, in the populous, prosperous and bustling city of Fort Worth. The institute is divided into the primary, preparatory and collegiate departments and the curriculum embraces thorough instruction as well in the rudimentary elements of an English education as in all the branches of study, including natural science, history, sacred and profane, modern and ancient languages, higher mathematics, mental and moral philosophy, music, painting and physical culture.

The object of the principal is to afford girls and young ladies not only the opportunity for obtaining a broad and liberal education, such as would fit them for independent living, honor and usefulness, but the development of a vigorous, thoughtful and noble womanhood. She expects to make this school not only an advantage but a help to the girls of Texas. The aim of the institution is to awaken a spirit of earnest endeavor; to teach them that an idle, helpless woman is just as useless as an idle, helpless man; to develop a strong sentiment in favor of honorable industry; to teach them to help themselves—believing that thus their chances of happiness are increased and they are made more valuable elements of society.

The best methods of teaching will be used; the individual capacity and talents of each student will be studied; physical, intellectual and moral training will alike be kept in view; in fact nothing be left undone to bring about the highest and best results in every pupil.

Strong and thoroughly equipped teachers are employed in every department.

Mrs. Ed F. Warren is, by right of achievement, one of the most distinguished educators in the state. In 1879, at a competitive examination for appointment to the Sam Houston Normal institute, she obtained the remarkable average of 100 throughout. She graduated from the Sam Houston Normal with honors in 1880, and a short time afterwards was elected

as an institution where boys, young and middle-aged men and women can receive that training in "those things they must know to get on in the world," to prepare them in the most practical manner, and at the least possible expense for a successful start in life, to give them such training as will enable them to make money, secure a good living and become useful, enterprising, upright and honorable citizens.

This college is a combination of first-class schools, each complete within itself, and all combined make this the leading commercial school of the state. It is divided into the following departments:

THE BUSINESS COLLEGE,

THE SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND,

TYPEWRITING,

TELEGRAPHY, AND

ENGLISH ACADEMY.

Each department has its college halls, class rooms, dressing rooms, etc., for ladies and gentlemen, and each has its special teachers and course of study that may be taken in connection with the other departments or separately. The leading features of the course of study are:

THE BUSINESS AND OFFICE DEPARTMENTS.

In the former the student takes on, as it were, the guise of a real business man; he becomes a partner and general manager in a dry goods and notion business, draws articles of co-partnership, applies at the real estate office and rents a three-story brick building for use of the firm, draws up a lease and has it properly signed, and pays one month's rent in advance. He opens a set of books consisting of day-book, journal, ledger, sales book, cash book, as principal books, and check book and bill book as auxiliaries.

The office department represents a number of business houses, embracing the following: Merchants' emporium, commercial exchange, commission house, transportation office and college national bank, and real estate office, etc.

THE CURRICULUM

includes bookkeeping, penmanship, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, commercial law, correspondence, civil government, political economy, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, German, Spanish, Latin, geography, history, grammar, spelling, etc.

Connected with the college is an excellent boarding department, where students from a distance can enjoy all the comforts of a pleasant home at the most moderate rates.

Now is the time to enter. Students are received on every week day. For catalogue, circulars, College Journal write to L. R. WALDEN, President.

superintendent of the Fort Worth schools, the first lady superintendent of public schools in Texas. In 1883 she was elected principal of the Decatur public schools. Returning to Fort Worth she established the Warren institute. Mrs. Warren conducted a summer normal in 1883 at Decatur, in 1884 at Mineola, and in 1885 at Weatherford.

SAN MARCOS CHAUTAUQUA.

One of the Most Delightfully Situated Spots in Texas.

The San Marcos Chautauqua (the original Chautauqua) is located at the junction of the International and Great Northern and the Taylor, Bastrop and Houston railroads, in the northern outskirts of the town of San Marcos on Lamar Hill, near the head and lake of the far famed San Marcos river, whose waters are as pure and transparent as the light, revealing in their limpid depths a carpet of richest verdure and vast forests of aquatic growths, tinted with all the colors of the rainbow, presenting a kaleidoscopic view, matchless in beauty and indescribable in marvelous scenic effect.

This charmed spot is surrounded by a landscape of mountain, hill and vale, forest and field, bestudded with rural and suburban cottage and villa, nestled in vale, nook and on prominence, presenting a landscape incomparable in beauty.

San Marcos is renowned throughout America for its salubrious and health-giving climate, and populated by a thrifty, enterprising and intelligent people.

Already over fifty encampments have been engaged for the season of 1890, by written contract, embracing people from all parts of Texas, and some from other states, and many are arranging to build permanent cottages upon the grounds.

A Sunday school normal, a teacher's normal, the C. L. S. C., and schools of science, music and art have been arranged for the next session, and several prominent gentlemen have been added to the literary directory, which as formerly, will be headed by the Rev. H. M. DuBose, of Los Angeles, Cal., as superintendent of instruction.

For information, address San Marcos Chautauqua, San Marcos, Texas.

STERLING FISHER,
Secretary.